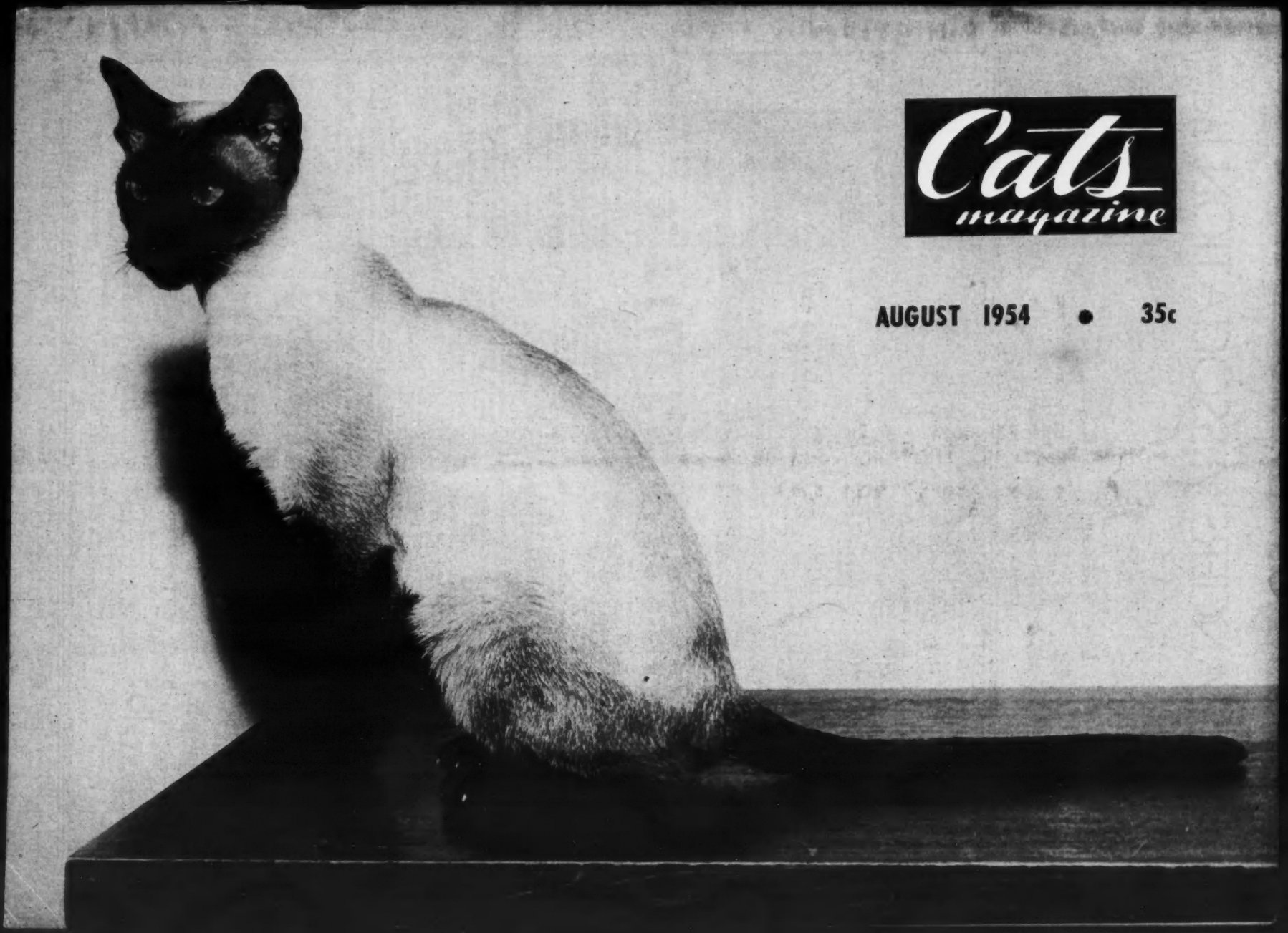

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MOTHER NUMBER TWO

Dear Editors:

First of all, may I say that in the year I have subscribed to CATS my whole family have become avid fans. Each issue is more enjoyable than the last and so very informative.

I am enclosing a picture of little Sheba, my Seal Point, going through her nightly routine of making sure my children brush their teeth and wash their faces and hands. She is a regular little mother and as fussy with my two girls as though they were her own kittens. If they cry during the night she wakes me up and is quick to kiss the tears if there is a bruised knee.

May I say to the "doubters", of whom there are still many, I'm sorry to say, that a Siamese is the perfect companion for small children as well as adults.

Yours very sincerely,
Patricia S. Read

20 Acorn Place
Lynbrook, N. Y.

STUDS AND H.B. SIAMESE

Dear Editors:

I enjoy CATS magazine and the May issue was very interesting. I read it from cover to cover. Two articles interested me very much, one on a black Siamese and the other on stud cats.

I have two cats that are part Siamese, one male, one female. They were given to me when little. Their mother was a pure bred Seal Point Siamese, the father a shorthaired black cat. They have all the looks and actions of a Siamese, long hind legs, almond-shaped eyes, wedge-shaped head, only their eyes are amber, not blue. I now raise Siamese Seal Points and have a chance to compare them. Their walk is the same and too they jump on my shoulder or across the room like my Siamese do. So I feel the black cat mentioned is at least part Siamese.

I have two stud cats that are as loveable and gentle as little kittens. I'm never afraid to handle them, not even when mating. One is two, the other a year-and-a-half. I've never had a feeling of being afraid of any of my cats, never have been bitten or scratched. Often people who come to buy kittens express great surprise at their friendliness.

Be nice if more cat breeders would express their views in your magazine.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mack Duvalt

852 19th St.
Rock Island, Ill.

CAT CORRESPONDENT?

Dear Editors:

I'm hoping that among your younger readers there may be some who would like to correspond with an English girl who was thirteen on July 11th. She would like very much to write to cat lover of her own age or thereabouts. Her name is Valerie Cattermole, 6 Weymouth Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, England, and besides her interest in cats she collects stamps and would also like to exchange comic books.

I correspond with Valerie and her mother and I know she would be most happy to hear from American girls. Postage by regular mail is eight cents, a half-ounce by air mail, 15 cents.

(Mrs.) Rose Winkelried

21 Winans Avenue
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SWEATER BOY

Dear Editors:

The Siamese in these photos is my "boy" Si. He just loves the smell if our horses and is always rubbing on the blankets and licking them, so naturally the saddle is a favorite spot to rest.

The other cat is my other darling, Chintos. Si always has his sweater on when I take him out if it is cold. He sits on my lap very patiently while I put his "arms" in the sweater.

I have taught Si to kiss me before I go to sleep at night. It takes some coaxing but when he thinks I am asleep he will rub his nose against my face and and then I am in for it—I get a regular bath. I think the Siamese are very intelligent. Both my cats are very gentle and sweet.

Sincerely,
Elsie Z. McDowell

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COVER

Double Grand Champion Chirn Sa-hai Nee-ang, the Seal Point Siamese female who is highest-scoring 1954 All-Southern Cat is the gracious lady on our cover this month. Nee-ang, who is owned by Mrs. Richard O'Donovan, 6050 S.W. 81st St., South Miami, Florida, was also 1953 All-Southern and is the first Siamese ever to have gained the Double Grand Champion designation (Grand Championships in both CFA and ACA). She was born in 1949, was bred by Mrs. O'Donovan, and is the daughter of Ch. Goforth's We Wun of Chirn Sa-hai ex Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Hansa A-S '50.

(Our apologies to last month's cover girl, to her owner Evelyn Metcalfe, and to her breeder Helen Van Zele for neglecting to give her full name: Casa Contenta Chipacheep of St. Cyr.)

PRAISE FOR PATTER

Dear Editors:

I do want to tell you that I think the cover on the June issue of CATS Magazine is one of the most appealing cat pictures I have ever seen!

I also thought you might be interested in a true cat tale—although it almost seems like a fairy story. I am diabetic and have to take insulin. If I take too much, or do not eat enough to counteract it, I am liable to go into insulin shock. I take insulin at 11 o'clock at night and then eat a snack before I go to bed. The other night I took my insulin but was unusually tired and went to bed, thinking that I would get up in a few minutes to eat. However, I went sound to sleep. Finally I was awakened by my cat, Patter, who stood by my bed and meowed until she was sure I was awake. I looked at the clock and it was 3 o'clock and I was rapidly going into shock. Of course I immediately got up and remedied the situation, but it might have been unfortunate if I had not been awakened just at that time. The unusual thing about the occurence is that my cat has never before, nor since, awakened me like that and I am wondering how she knew I was in danger and came to my rescue. She is a very smart cat but I didn't know she was *that* smart!

Mrs. A. S. Kreider

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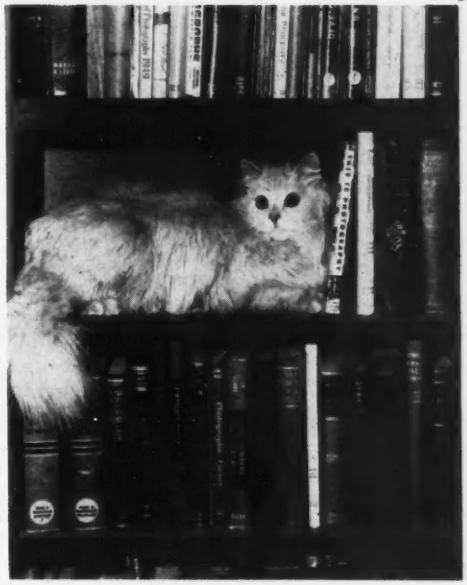
Victoria's Views — —

FOR CAT LOVERS WHO WORK

By

Elizabeth Roberts



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Grant Haist

"Why in the world," said Victoria, my Blue Persian, as she helped herself to a dainty sardine canape from the tea tray, while I was considering an article for her favorite magazine, "are working cat lovers always waiting for their old age to have a cat family. The loveliest people stop at my cage at the shows-- I can always tell which ones aren't yet owned by cats, and I always blink at them, and let them pet me and scratch my chin. It is always the same - they look wistful, and say how much they wish they had a cat! Every time, I ask them, 'Why don't you?' but, poor things, they can't understand me like you do—" here she bestowed an extraordinarily fond look on me as she took an extraordinarily generous pouring of cream in her tea—"There are so many who really need a cat-friend—lonely people, old people, not to mention children not blessed with brothers and sisters, and there are so many of my cousins in all walks of life, of high and low estate," (where she picks up these inspired expressions I really don't know, and she won't tell me) "who really need good homes and kind friends, and . . ."

"Yes, pet", I interrupted, "and I wish I could do something to help, but what can I do? We already have Emmy Lou and her twins, Lisa and her baby, little Sovereign and you, and I work too!"

"That's just it," said Vicky, excitedly, "you work too! And we're all of us healthy and happy, and so who is better qualified than you to overcome their objections - and you could reach everyone with a magazine article."

"Now wait, Vicky," I said, as sternly as one can to Queen, "I am going to write a short article for working owners, but" - I added quickly, as I saw the trace of a tear, and remembered that the issue was equally close to her heart and mine, "I suppose it wouldn't hurt to put in a few lines aimed at increasing the cat-adoption rates—I'll let you help me!" This seemed to comfort her, and to show her appreciation she offered to supply the feline viewpoint for all my future journalistic efforts.

"May I see what you have written so far?" she asked, politely, and I, unsuspecting, handed over my writing pad. Her brows knit, her head tilted, she pondered and meditated, pondered and meditated - finally she spoke - "May I have your pen?" she asked. "Gladly," I replied. "A few minor changes," she explained.

"May I be your secretary?" was her next query, "You can tell me what you want written." "Splendid!" I enthused, but as time went on, and her writing went on, and she didn't ask me about *anything*, I began to suspect that Victoria's ideas were firm, and she needed no help in guiding her paw.

As she scribbled, I glanced over her shoulder, and noted that everything I had written was crossed out - so this was what she meant by 'minor changes'; but curiosity held me fast, and, as I read, my amazement grew! My wise little Victoria had started things off with a bang with a sort of qualifying questionnaire for prospective cat owners. She wrote, "1. Do you genuinely love and admire cats? 2. Are you basically kind, patient and reliable?" Directly beneath was written, "If the answer to both the above questions is 'yes', then you have successfully passed the first part." The second part, intended to determine suitability of environment, asked, "1. Do any members of your household dislike or fear cats, or would a cat ever become a 'bone of contention' between members of your family? 2. Are outbursts of temper frequent in your home? 3. Do you keep an inflexibly perfect, picture-book house?" Mouth open, I read on - "If you passed Part I and your answers to Part II are all negative, you and your family have passed with flags flying! You are the type of owner most in demand. However, if answers to any of the questions in the second group are 'yes', either stiffle your desires or wait for conditions to change, because you would only make your family *and* the cat miserable." Next, she asked those who qualified how much spare time they had. If they had from a half hour to an hour daily, they could, she declared, keep one or two pet cats in perfect happiness. If they had several hours each day, a foot that likes to wander occasionally, and a spare weekend or two during the fall and winter which they could reserve for the shows, there was no reason, she claimed, why those who loved pedigreed cats could not raise them.

As she went on to debunk her visitors' various reasons for not being able to keep cats because they work, it crossed my mind that she sounded for all the world like a high-calibre defense lawyer. I cannot put it into better words, so I will quote her, verbatim: "I have heard you say that to 'pen' cats, even part of the day, seems cruel. This I must deny: when the cage is of ample dimensions and thoughtfully furnished with a cup of fresh, cool water, a sanitary tray and something to lie in, it becomes a protective haven, where one can cat-nap with *both* eyes shut, and dream lazily until evening and the master arrive together."

"Why, Vickie!" I marvelled "how poetic! I never dreamed you could write like that!" The only response was Vickie's purr, which turned up at the end like a tail, asking me to repeat what I had said, but she did not pause in her writing, and I continued to read. "You have also said," the article went on "that it did not seem fair to leave cats alone all day —that they would be lonesome. Nonsense! We like solitude! Even if there are humans around, we like to take long naps every morning and afternoon, waking up around noon to yawn and stretch a bit before we go back to sleep again. In fact, we prefer to be alone when we rest, with nothing to bother us. It has been said, with a great deal of truth, that 'the quickest way to annoy a man or a cat is to disturb his slumbers'."

Vickie raised her head and rested the quill pen gently against her cheek . . . "Baby-", I began, timidly, for I didn't want to interrupt her train of thought, "while you're at it, tell the readers that there is no truth in the old-wives-tale that 'all cats carry diseases', and that this is a matter of scientific proof!" "Umlum", agreed Vicky, and he wrote it hastily.

"Oh-another thing," I added, "I have heard lots of people say, 'I'd really love to have a cat, but we have children, and the two just don't mix'." Vickie snorted. "We love children," she countered, "if they understand us. Naturally we don't like our legs tied together, or to be 'hugged' by two hands around our necks while the rest of us dangles in mid-air, but thoughtful parents teach their children to be kind to pets. We all love your nephew, Bobby, because he makes paper balls and cardboard houses with windows and doors for us to play in—" ("—and puts my nylon nightie in your basket for you to sleep on—" I added.) There was the dawn of a smirk on Vickie's face,

(Continued on page 30)

FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

Collected by ANNE METCALF

AS WE LIKE IT

Forgive me, my friends, for being a fool,
A maudlin, emotional sap.
For soft, mushy words that I constantly drool,
For putting my heart in a trap.

Yet, I'm not alone in my worrisome bliss
The company's small, but devout.
The great and the commonplace all possess this;
Allegiance that nothing can rout.

Yes, others have waited through long, lonely nights
A loved ones reluctant return.
Cruised alleys and highways with probing white lights,
A-tremble for what they may learn.

They've bound up the wounds of a wild, week-end spree
Not daring to rail or to scold.
Presented rare morsels upon bended knee
To have them abandoned to mold.

Forgive us, you friends, whom indifference has spared,
Although we resemble door-mats.
Be patient with us, the enslaved, the ensnared,
The tormented souls who love cats.

—Gertrude L. Palmer

TO A STRAY CAT

Little stray cat I am ashamed
For people so unkind
To turn you out and go about
With perfect peace of mind.

—Elsie Simon

. . . nor is it unlikely that extra-terrestial travel will one day bring us face to face with the actuality of the feline world that Clarence Day so penetratingly described.

—Roger Goldworthy

CAN-OPENER CATS

Little cats
In baching flats
Know the signs of getting dinner.
Just begin
Cutting tin
And they think their tummies thinner
Ah, but could we
'Grudge them beans
Or sardines
When politely in a hope-ring,
Tails out straight,
They await
Blissful snarl-eliciting
Issue of can-opening!

—Dorothea Thayer

THANK YOU

Five months.
An extra bonus of two golden weeks.
And now - three empty rooms,
Quite suddenly enlarged and bare.

No sound of furry body landing on the floor,
No quiet silver shadow padding soft to opened door.
My Mrs. Furrybottom waits for me no more.
Her paper blanket lies upon the bed -
No outstreched paws, no curled-up tail,
No tucked-in head -
Again it is a paper, that is all.

The chair in which I sit and read
Yawns wide.
There is no fluff of silver hair
To occupy the space there by my side.

My fingers reach for velvet paws -
But they are gone.
I sit and try to read.
Alone.

—Ruby M. Peel

During the war, for almost six months, a friend kept my lovely Silver Tabby Persian for me and when I finally brought her home, wrote this bit of verse which touched me so that I thought others might like to read it.

—Florence E. Stanley

THE CAT AND CANARY

When I think of Aunt Mary,
Her cat and canary,
I wonder what made her feel sad,
When the cat and canary were glad.
"Oh, poor little Dickie," she'd softly bemoan,
"And did they 'buse Dickie?" in pitying tone.
But Dickie would trill and ecstaticly sing
With the maddening joy of an oncoming Spring.
Then there was Coco, the Siamese cat
Who always was mewing in friendly chat.
That murderous fellow, "A terrible sinner"
She knew he craved birds for his Sunday dinner.
Perhaps she was seeing herself in a cage
And thinking in prison she'd be in a rage,
And so she felt sorry for Dickie enclosed
Whose soul beat the bars, or so she supposed.
The nature of cats she couldn't forgive
They ought to catch mice but let birds live.
Now when I feel eager to change all the world
And march forth on Nature with banner unfurled.
I think of Aunt Mary
Her cat and canary.

—Jessie L. Salls

ARTIFICE

Smokey, the Siamese cat,
Walked through the door majestically,
Then stopped.
He arched his back, stiffened his tail,
And let out a lingering yowl
Of disapproval.
The chair, with the soft cushion, was occupied,
By a human.
Abruptly, he rushed for the door,
Pressed his little black nose
Against the crack, as if to say,
"I want out".
The human arose to give assistance,
And Smokey - leaped into the chair,
With the soft cushion.

—Sonia G. Aldrich

You're sometimes apt to grow hard when you live alone. But why be completely alone? Even a kitten will soften you, keep life and youth in your home: so will a dog, or even an observation ant nest or beehive—any pet but a bird. Beware of birds! Birds are old creatures —their imprisonment is depressing. It's the antithesis of youth and freedom.

"Look Eleven Years Younger" by Gelett Burgess

CALLER

One afternoon at half past four
My maltese cat pawed at the door
Then memory dropped in for tea,
And ginger snaps of poetry.

—Mary Ann Putman

TO A LITTLE LOST FRIEND

Beautiful has gone to sleep;
Silken paw and silver plume
No more with majestic sweep
Pad the dear, familiar room,
No more decorate the drive,
Loved and loving and alive.

Empty as his unused plate
Is his path beneath the rose;
Who had dreamed such bitter fate
Crept upon his sweet repose,
Gentle foragings and skill
Leaping to the windowsill?

Listen! But he does not come
Softly scratching at the door;
Call him! Oh delightful chum,
Never has this voice before
Echoing across the loam
Failed to bring you flying home.

Garden, freed of chance alarms,
Harbor all is fears at last,
Rest his unaffected charms
As in happy hours past
As in sunlit summers gone,
Garden, let him slumber on.

—Anna Matthews Cole

NATIONAL CAT WEEK -- NOVEMBER 1-7

A Message from National President Guy Bogart

Original National Cat Week, Inc., the first seven days of each November, has become an established institution in the U. S. A. and has its counterpart in England. It is for ALL CATS, and on its board of directors are both ordinary every-day cat lovers and owners of All-American ribbon winners who realize that the future of their lovely and honored prize-winners is bound up with the welfare of every ordinary or stray cat in the world. I would rather write of the stories of my cats and yours but circumstances have made it necessary to hold up the needs of all cats--and of course that includes all the Fancy, yet with their humbler but by no means lesser cats. On N. C. W. board of advisors are such leaders in the Fancy as Alice M. Clark, Blanche W. Warren, Billy Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall.

E. E. Whiting in his BOSTON HERALD column has called me "the Cats' Attorney," and Hettie Gray Baker in her 195 CAT TALES, "public relations officer on behalf of cats." I accept the crusading call--as long as there is injustice in the world to the injory of any cat.

National Cat Week is off to a good start this year--we shall give a more definite report later. We mourn the death of Miss Lydia O. Cypher, long secretary-treasurer, who gave so freely of her time and efforts. We hail, however, a prominent member of the Pittsburgh Fancy--also a successful business man--Rollin A. Cable, 1072 North Avenue, Pittsburgh 38. He has approached the job-- free of course, furnishing headquarters and equipment in addition-at a real sacrifice. The least we can all do is get behind him. Our only source of income is the sale of the N. C. W. Seals at $1 per hundred, which makes you a member for the year. All printing and postage bills and all educational literature must be sent from this amount.

Contribute liberally, therefore, instead of merely buying a dollar's worth of seals! And you can order your seals now--and a large number of us use them the year round. They'll be lovely this year--Walter Chandoha the nation's greatest cat photographer is selecting one of his photos and expert professional supervision is being given the design and printing to make this a noteworthy seal.

We do not ask or think it best to tie up efforts of cat lovers in clubs or groups for National Cat Week--just that all who will do their bit Nov. 1-7 each year in securing publicity in newspapers and other ways for all cats--and buy all the seals they can using them throughout the year. Our slogan embodies our entire aim--to bring to all cats "Appreciation, Understanding and Better Care."

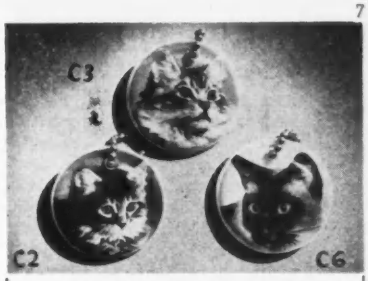
That slogan has been adopted by one of the most successful anl helpfully original organizations of many years, The Central Maine Cat Club, of Skowhegan, Maine. It was formed as an unpaid, part time hobby--with nominal dues to pay for reports. Owners from the Fancy and the owners of ordinary cats are united and for the past two years have united in holding shows, photo exhibits and general exchange of information and encouragement. Members are beginning to join from coast to coast and I value my own membership. Miss Ruby Dyer of Skowhegan, the energetic secretary-treasurer is on the N. C. W. National Council.

Animal Birth Control can well be one of the educational aims of N. C. W.--for this is the most important campaign now before the cat world. It is not new in idea or practice, to be sure, but only recently has it taken on the practical application as a definite program. Enabling the folks who otherwise could not afford neutering of cats and dogs, and educating those who can afford it to do so was started a few years ago by the Humanitarian League of Long Island. It is being worked as a part of the program of centers like the Good Shepherd Foundation of Los Angeles and Mrs. Constance M. Barton of Everett, Wash., in The Animals' Crusaders. All other methods are surface palliatives which *solve* nothing; A. B. C. will eliminate the problem.

National Cat Week is the target annually for a nation-wide barrage on the part of Miss Gertrude Charny against all cats, both in general newspapers and magazines and the agricultural journals. To help you on this and also in preparation for her 1955 onslaught on state legislatures for anti-cat legislation--we anticipate bill introduced in California, Illinois and Indiana--I shall later brief you to date on this subject. Incidentally, in many states in the fall you will vote on state and local candidates. It is a wise cat lover who knows the candidates and how they stand as to humanitarian problems before voting.

In closing--we need your orders for seals NOW. Our past campaigns of $1 for 100 seals has perhaps been misleading. We appreciate every dollar order--but we *Need* more. Be as generous as you can--National Cat Week is to foster Appreciation, Understanding ad Better Care for ALL CATS--and that's worth several dollars from each of you.

The Cats' Attorney rests the case before you the jury. But the case can be appealed if the jury is not sufficiently interested in rendering a verdict of a liberal contribution by every cat lover for ALL CATS.



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TIPS TO THE NOVICE FROM A NOVICE

Should I Go to a Cat Show? — by Blanche Wolfram

By all means go to a show. See the glamorous Whites, the mysterious Blacks, and the sedate Blues. See the lovely Silvers, Creams, and Reds. Look at the beautiful colors of the Tabbies and Torties. Then, too, the exotic, oriental look of the Siamese, Burmese, and Abyssinians. The Manx, Russian Blues, and many Domestic Cats will also catch your eye; all groomed to perfection, beautiful beyond words. Meet and talk to the many fine folks who are there. They welcome your questions and all are ready to help you.

Even better than just going to a show, why not enter a cat in a show? You will find it a most thrilling and exciting experience to see your cat being judged by the "experts". Even though you may not win you have the satisfaction of knowing it took a very fine cat to win over your entry. And, too, there is always a next time, and, someday will come the time when your cat takes home the blue ribbon--that will be the day you are thankful that you kept going to the shows and long will be cherished in your memories.

You may be in an area of the Country where it is possible for you to join a club and thus become an actual part of a show. If you do not live in such an area and want to attend a show, you will find in every issue of CATS from now until January and February the dates and places of many fine shows throughout the year. Select the ones that suit both yourself and your cats the best and write to the listed show secretary for the necessary entry blanks and show rules. After receiving the blanks, send them back completely filled out together with the required entry fees; and ask the secretary to send you a confirmation on your entries, for if it is lost or mislaid it can be embarrassing to both you and the officers of the show. This can be very disheartening if you have traveled a long distance to get there.

A Cat Show consists of more than the average person would readily know if he had not attended such an event. It is the result of long, careful planning on the part of many who have an earnest desire to make known to all, the best cats that are in the various associations. In a sense it is a fellowship of those who have something common in their interest in cat breeding, all sharing each others' joys and heartaches. Yes, the competition is ever keen, but it is a pleasure for any breeder to see an honestly good cat win.

However, in more particular, a cat show consists of a series of shows all combined into one meeting; an All Breed Show and one or more Specialty Shows. All cats entering any part of the show must first enter the All Breed Show. This includes Longhairs, Shorthairs, and Domestic cats. The Specialty Shows are of a great variety and include a Solid Color Show for cats of a single color; Silver Specialty Shows for Chinchillas, Silvers, Smokes, and Shaded Silvers; the Siamese Specialty for Siamese; the Foreign Short Hair Specialty for Siamese, Burmese, Abyssinians, Manx, and Russian Blues; and a Tabby and Tortie Specialty for Tabbies of all colors and Torties.

Competent judges are selected from the Associations' qualified judges list prior to the opening of each Cat Show. They are all well-established breeders in their own right and always do a fine conscientious job. It is ever interesting to watch a judge at work as he studies each animal in its particular class, and, excitement is really high when the competition is so close that minor faults must be carefully detected to arrive at a winner. The judging has a definite order; first, kittens are judged, then follow the adult cats, the Champions, and the Grand Champions. A winner is selected for each class from these selections covering all phases of the show, one cat is selected to receive the Best Cat of the Show Award. While all this is going on, one can see on the faces of competing breeders expressions of hope, joy, and yes, quite often, sadness. But to the visitor, the cat judging is entertainment in the highest degree.

Now back to your entry blanks for now that you have heard about a show you surely must want to enter one. In filling out your entry blanks it is important that you have the correct classification for each cat. If you do not know what this classification is, check the show rules book and you will find the correct classification number of each recognized cat. Look on the list for the number that suits your cat.

A cat is a kitten until it passes its eighth month, then it is classed as an adult cat. A cat that has never won a winner's ribbon or has never been shown before is entered in the Novice class.

The name of the cat is important, so be sure to place the full name of your cat in the proper space. If your cat is registered give the correct registration number. It may be stated here that a cat need not be registered to compete in a show, but there will be an additional listing fee for it and you must have it registered for the next show you attend. Championships cannot be claimed if the cat is not registered. Be sure to enter the correct date of birth for your cat and the full names of both the Sire and the Dam.

Next you must list the Specialties in which you wish to have your cat entered. When you have completed this, sign the entry blank on the bottom line designated as such and re-check the blank for possible errors, making sure that all writing is clear to avoid possible errors on the part of the show secretary.

It is advisable to keep an accurate record of your wins from various shows for this is definitely important when claiming Championships. When you have the required number of points, send the list which will include the date, the show, the judge and the name of the club holding the show to the association recorder who will then verify your wins and send you your championship certificate.

A word of caution must be said concerning the physical condition of all cats taken to shows. Never take a cat that is sick or that has just recovered from an infectious disease. If your cat has not been inoculated for Infectious Enteritis, have this done at least three weeks before the show; and if a long time has elapsed since the inoculation, get your Vet to give it a booster shot. Do not take a cat that has any kind of skin trouble or ear mites for it will transmit the same to others. Be sure that your cat is clean and that both the ears and teeth are in good condition. Another precautionary measure is to have all your cats in a cattery inoculated, for a returning cat from a show may carry an infection though it be in good health. Veterinarians are provided by the show to check all cats coming in and they will refuse entry to any cat in an unhealthy condition.

Before leaving for a show, groom the cats that you are taking because it tends to make them irritable if it is done in a hurry at the showroom. Just a minor touch-up before the judging will make your cat happy and in a receptive mood. Take the necessary equipment to the show such as comb, brush, powder, towels, scissors, Q-tips for the ears, sanitary pan, water cup, and dish. Too, take some canned food with you to feed your animals if necessary. The show provides food but it may be that your cat likes some extra delicacy.

If you are using a public conveyance to attend a show, be careful not to offend a fellow passenger. You may be tired but keep the cats clean at all times and see to it that they are contented and quiet.

In order to make a good impression with your cat it is nice to have pretty curtains and a pillow to place in the cage. This makes an impressive surrounding and will enable the color of your cat to be better shown. Always take good care of your cat in the show room and see to it that you take care of its wants. If possible stay with the cat to see to it that the public knows all about it, and also to keep some misguided people from tormenting the cat.

The best of luck to you, and may you have many winners as you travel about in the "cat world". See you again in "Tips To The Novice From A Novice."

MAKE CAT VACATION FRIENDSHIPS

by Doris E. Hardy

We have always had cats in our home and wherever we go, somehow, cats seem to know us. On our short vacation we saw several cats who added much to our interest.

We were having dinner at Chloe Chase's delightful restaurant in New York when we spied a beautiful big all-white cat with a perky green bow around his neck. He put his eyes on us and I remarked, to my sister, "Cats always know us, don't they? You wait and see if he deosn't pick us out right away." Sure enough, he stretched and walked with much dignity, straight toward us. He climbed up on the bench by my side and unobtrusively put his big white paw on our table and gave a gentle tap. Along came the host and asked us if "Maharajah" annoyed us. Another cat's name I'd never thought of! We assured him that "Maharajah" was no bother at all. However, he was very kindly called to the corner near the cashier's desk where a good meal was awaiting him. It was easy to see that "Maharajah" was much loved and respected.

As we were walking about Old Trinity Churchyard one very hot afternoon, we saw a very homely looking tiger cat wandering about in the quietness of the old gravestones. Perhaps he belonged there, I don't know. However, he seemed to enjoy the safety and security of a shelter from the noisy traffic beyond the iron fence.

While waiting in the lounge at the Waldorf-Astoria, a gay little Siamese cat on a leash, hurriedly trotted by and gave us a fleeting glance-almost suggestive of a bowing acquaintance.

"Sunnyside" at Tarrytown on the Hudson was the home of Washington Irving. We strolled about the lawn enjoying the beauty of the place. Even here the house has a mascot, a cat called "Imp". We were not there long enough to determine whether "Imp" lived up to his name or not.

North of "Sunnyside" we visited the Philipse restoration at Sleepy Hollow near the old Dutch Church. Lying in the grass was a huge buff cat and we were warned not to pat her. We learned that her name was "Ruby". We wondered at the choice of the name! "Ruby" just rolled over and over as we spoke of how pretty she was. We wondered if any of "Ruby's" ancestors ever ran to get out of the way of the legendary headless horseman of the region.

On our way home we stopped for a few days in a pleasant tourist home in Rhode Island. The first evening we heard a little tap on our door, then a paw pushed its way in, and here was "Molly" who went from room to room visiting the guests. "Molly" was black and white and marked in such a way that when she walked with her tail in the air, she looked as if she wore a pair of little black shorts. Her name just seemed to fit her. "Molly" had a friendly manner and we enjoyed her evening calls.

When we got home, our playful tiger kitten "Ike" was waiting for us. We had seen other interesting cats on our trip but "Ike" was really wonderful-And he was named for the President of the United States of America-

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THE CAT AS A TEACHER

We may learn some useful lessons from Cats . . . Cats teach us patience and perseverance and earnest concentration of mind as they watch for hours together by a mouse-hole. In their nicely calculated springs we are taught neither to come short through want of mercy, or to go beyond the mark in excess. In their delicate walking amidst the fragile articles on a table or mantelpiece is illustrated the tact and discrimination by which we should thread rather than force our way; and in pursuit of our own ends avoid the injuring of others. In their noiseless tread and stealthy movements we are reminded of the importance of secrecy and caution prior to action, while their promptitude at the right moment warns us against the evils of irresolution and delay.

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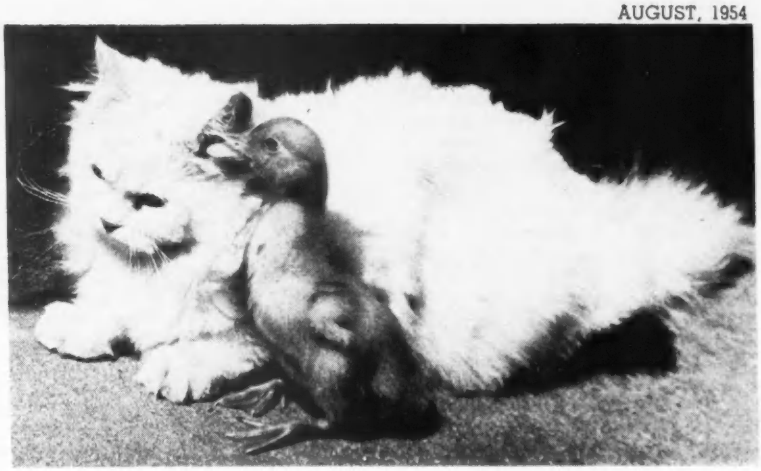

"JUST BETWEEN US TWO"

July Picture-of-the-Month by Don E. Metcalf

No trick shot this. Cindy, pure White Longhair and Mrs. Drake's youngster from next door are really the pals they seem to be, and it wouldn't surprise Mrs. Don Metcalf, Cindy's owner, a bit if they actually are carrying on the serious conversation they seem to be having.

Mrs. Metcalf lives at 1034 Edgewood Avenue, Burlington, North Carolina, and has a family of pedigreed Persians—two others beside Cindy.

It's her husband, Don E. Metcalf, who took this prize-winning photograph, and as a result a $25.00 U.S. Bond is on the way to him, awarded by the American Crabmeat Company (makers of 3 Little Kittens Cat Food) co-sponsors with CATS Magazine of the Cat-Picture-of-the-Month Contest. Mr. Metcalf is a photographer for the Burlington Times-News, and learned about the contest through the kindness of a neighbor who loaned the Metcalfs a copy of the famous *Cat-O-Graphs*. He says that Cindy has always been completely friendly with all kinds of creatures and that the friendship shown in the photo is just one evidence of the kind of disposition she possesses.

Mr. Metcalf is the eighth 1954 contestant to win a Picture-of-the-Month prize, leaving only four more to be awarded, plus the $100.00 Picture-of-the-Year Grand Prize to be given in January. Three bonds have gone to women, five to men, and they have been distributed geographically to Texas, Virginia, Washington, Michigan, Louisiana, Arizona, California, and North Carolina.

It's time now for you photographers, male and female, from any part of the world, to get your photos ready and to send them in if they are to be considered in this year's judging.

Composition, sharpness, print quality, all are considered, but they are rated only as they fulfill their function in helping the photographer express himself. It is his having something to tell and his ability to make others share his emotions that make a great picture. That — the poignant moment, the unfinished story, the sheer beauty of a puzzled kitten or happy cat—is what will make the next winner, and if that's your kind of picture, it may well put it at the top of the judges' list in one of tthe months to come.

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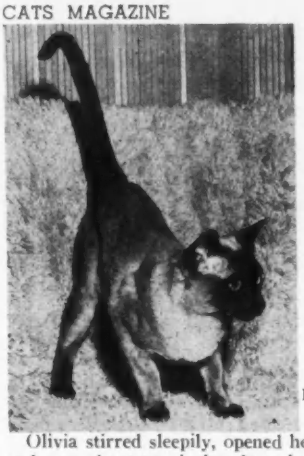

Photos by E. D. R. Pruett posed by Ch. Fernreig Zaru of Wu, Imp. and Ch. Rockdene's Kannika

Olivia stirred sleepily, opened her eyes, and saw, about two inches from her nose, the seal-brown mask and sapphire-blue eyes of a small Siamese cat. Patsy softly raised one dark paw and gave Olivia a gentle pat on the cheek. Olivia closed her eyes and pretended to sleep, but the little cat was not easily deceived. First she crept closer to Olivia, and rubbed her velvet brown nose along the girl's cheek. When this produced no results, she ran her little claws gently through Olivia's long hair, as though she were combing it. Olivia sat up, and Patsy, with the speed of light, jumped to the floor and trotted toward the door, protesting in her raucous Siamese voice that she hadn't been fed for hours, and the service in this apartment was getting to be simply atrocious.

David was still asleep in his bed on the other side of the room, but Maopa, the larger Siamese, had awakened and was sitting on the mound formed by David's knee, with paws neatly tucked under him, watching Patsy's maneuvers with aristocratic detachment.

Olivia snuggled down into the blankets and pulled the coverlet over her head, leaving only the tip of her nose exposed. Patsy, who had been waiting hopefully by the door, now returned to the attack. She hopped lightly to the bed, padded softly up to the pillow, and drew one chocolate-colored paw across the bridge of Olivia's nose, warningly but so gently that the unsheathed, needle-sharp claws left not a trace of a mark. Mustering all her self-control, Olivia lay still. Patsy now played her trump card. Purring softly, as though she knew that victory could not be far away, she leaned down and gave Olivia's nose a delicate little nip with her tiny white teeth.

"Patsy!" whispered Olivia, speaking softly so as not to awaken David, "Don't you know it's only seven o'clock and this is Sunday morning?"

But Patsy was already half-way to the door, purring loudly. Olivia jumped out of bed and followed the little cat, but as Patsy slipped out into the hall and trotted triumphantly toward the kitchen, Olivia simply closed the door, leaving the small cat outside.

Maopa, meanwhile, had disappeared. No longer was he tucked into his favorite spot in the crook of David's knee. Olivia looked in all his favorite hiding places. Finally, gleaming from the furthest recesses under her own bed, she saw a pair of bright eyes. She couldn't reach him there, and by now she was thoroughly chilled, so she climbed back into bed, hopeful that Maopa too would soon go back to sleep.

Not five minutes had passed, however, before she heard a rasping sound like sandpaper, right next to her ear. There sat Maopa, twice as big as Patsy and much darker, but even more handsome, scratching away at the sheet with bared claws—not roughly enough to tear it, but hard enough to make a loud and most unpleasant noise. Sleep, under the circumstances, was impossible. Moving as quickly as a mere human could, Olivia reached for Maopa, but the cat was too swift for her. Like lightning he was on the floor some six feet away, where he sat calmly watching her, as composed as though he had been waiting there for hours.

Olivia got out of bed again, and, failing to catch Maopa, opened the bedroom door, hoping that the cat would think she was on her way to the kitchen. Maopa was not fooled in the least. He walked deliberately toward the door, on the other side of which Patsy was weaving back and forth in impatient figure eights, uttering plaintive cries, complaining pitifully about the way she was being mistreated. Maopa made sure that Patsy had seen him, as though to reassure the smaller cat and signal that he had the situation well in hand; then he retreated once more under the bed.

Again Olivia tried to sleep. This time she was rudely awakened by a brown paw firmly shaking the bedclothes, which she had pulled up around her ears. When she opened one eye, Maopa thrust his dark head down close to her face and began to chew lustily and noisily, pausing occasionally to pass his bright pink tongue over his moist black lips. It was a realistic and very convincing pantomime of eating, and Olivia could not help chuckling at the Siamese cat's ingenuity in explaining what he wanted. Nevertheless, she tried again to catch him before he could jump from the bed. Once more the cat eluded her, for he knew perfectly well that if she once succeeded in shutting him out of the bedroom she would go back to sleep and he and Patsy might go hungry for several hours. He knew that he must manage to remain in the room, where he could continue to annoy her. He made no move to disturb David. Perhaps the sensitive cat realized that his favorite human was tired out from a hard week's work and really needed the extra Sunday morning rest.

Maopa was obliged to repeat his strategic maneuvers three or four times before Olivia was willing to admit defeat. At last she got up, drew on a bathrobe and started down the hall. Even then she would not admit that the cat had outwitted her, for sometimes on occasions like this the click of the kitchen door, opened as a lure, was enough to draw him from his hiding place. Then she could quickly escape to the bedroom, closing the door and leaving both cats outside.

This time, however, Maopa waited until he heard the clink of his own special dish as Olivia took his breakfast out of the refrigerator. Then, unable to wait a moment longer, he galloped furiously down the long hall and fairly hurled himself into the kitchen, purring delight at his victory and fitting the air with husky Siamese shouts of joy. Patsy too was purring and squealing as Olivia surrendered quickly, ran a little hot water over the bits of raw meat, to take off the icebox chill, and placed the cats' dishes side by side on the floor. They ate with great gusto, Maopa pausing occasionally to give a brief feline ejaculation of appreciation, which expressed quite clearly that the meal was delicious, though tardy, and well worth the effort he had expended on obtaining it.

When the two cats had finished eating, they sat down to give their glossy faces and paws a thorough washing, and Olivia went back to bed. A few minutes later there was a clatter as Maopa raced down the hall with all the daintiness of a drayhorse—Siamese cats are by no means pussy-footed—and burst joyfully into the bedroom. He circled the room twice at a wild and exuberant pace before he calmed down, walked deliberately over to David's bed, meditated for a moment or two, washed behind one ear, and then jumped up, stretching himself right across David's shoulders and shaking the air with his rumbling purrs of complete content.

Now down the hall came Patsy, stepping more delicately, as became a feminine puss. Lightly she jumped on Olivia's bed and once more patted her softly on the cheek. This time she was not asking for food, as Olivia knew very well. She raised the covers slightly and the little cat slipped inside, turned in a circle (like a small wild animal treading down its sleeping-place in the jungle) and then stretched out close to Olivia's side, paws on the girl's shoulder, head tucked neatly in between. Her sonorous purrs drifted away into faint cat-snores. She was asleep. Olivia too, at last, was able to resume her interrupted Sunday morning slumbers.

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FELINE FIELD TRIALS?

by **Margaret M. Warren**

I would like to make a suggestion that might arouse more interest in cats, especially with men. I have read lately of "Diggs" being held. From the little I was able to find out about them, they appear to be a kind of "Field Trial" held by groups of Terrier Breeders in an effort to bring the terrier back into his own as a functional dog with a definite purpose in life, and a tremendous asset to his owner and community. In these "Diggs", various terriers, and breeds of terriers, are matched against each other in competition. They are required to dig out and kill rodents of various types, ranging from moles and rats to woodchucks, badgers, gophers and other forms of rodent life, all detrimental to man and his works. The "game" naturally depends on the part of the country in which the meet is held, and the available rodents.

Why should it not be possible to hold a sort of "Field Trial" for outstanding ratters. There are plenty of disgraceful dumps available in suburban and rural villages and townships everywhere, which would provide a fertile field for the display of their talents. The club sponsoring the event would, of course, have to be extremely careful that no exterminators had been around within the last year or so, engaging in their futile attempts to rid the dump of its boarders, or that no town or village official had scattered rat poison about in a half-hearted attempt to control the situation. However, there are hundreds of thousands of such dumps where, all efforts having failed, the taxpayers have simply thrown up their hands and decided that nothing further could be done.

Because of the publicity involved and the benefit to everyone concerned, including the newspapers who would get something really new and unusual in the way of copy, I should think it would be quite easy to get a local businessmen's club or veterans' organization to sponsor a "Field Trial" of this sort. I even have a hunch that the Caterpillar Company could be persuaded to put up some really handsome trophies for the winners, as the resultant publicity would undoubtedly result in a hue and cry being raised over the dump conditions which made such an event possible, for bulldozers can easily clean up such dump conditions. Nor need the prizes be limited to donations by one company alone, as all the bulldozer manufacturers would benefit, not any one alone. However the association between the name Cat and Caterpillar is obvious, and the advertising potential tremendous.

If this appears to be a plumping for increased sales for Caterpillar, you couldn't be more wrong. What I am really interested in is the tremendous amount of interest in cats it would generate, and particularly the enormous boost it would give the good old "American Short Hair", since most of the superior ratters would be ordinary domestic cats from the farms and homes in the locality. It would raise the cat tremendously in the respect of people who seem to have forgotten that their very existence depends upon his ability to do his job well. It would also lead to more interest in breeding purebred cats and the keeping of pedigrees, in the interest of breeding bigger and better "ratters". In their efforts to improve the hunting qualities of their cats, owners would exercise more care in confining their females during their seasons, and would be more prone to neuter their males to prevent their vanishing during the more active "cat days' of the year—notably February and March, when the mortality rate of Tomcats, either by combat or car, is tremendous. A "Showing" farmer or householder, or even factory or sawmill owner, with three or four good females and a superior stud is not going to risk any cross-ups.

If all this seems silly, just remember that American men have always relished any sort of competition involving animals, as witness the tremendous interest in Beagle and Coonhound trials—both dogs being of breeds ordinarily looked down upon by those fortunate enough to be able to afford the expensive training and care lavished upon the more aristocratic bird dogs. Any farm boy or filling station operator can afford a beagle or coonhound, who may beat the pants off the most expensive dog at the trial, and it requires, not training, but inherent instinct — bred-in-the-bone ability and nose. Hence the great following these breeds have.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to hear some burly male bragging at the corner store about his "18-pound Particolor Short Hair beating the pants off that wedge-faced, block-long son-of-a-Siamese of Bill Jones at the Nationals last week." Something like this would do more to stimulate the public's respect for, and improve the care and treatment of, the American cat than anything since the days of the Pharaohs. It would also follow the American Male to give vent to his actual affection for the cat, something he usually takes great pains to conceal or deny in the mistaken notion that there is something "sissy" about liking cats.

ALL-SOUTHERNS SELECTED

Leading the seventy-six 1954 All-Southern Cats and the fifty-four Southern Honorable Mentions announced in this issue of CATS Magazine are Mrs. Richard O'Donovan's Seal Point Siamese female Double Grand Champion Chirn Sa-hai Nee-ang who will carry the South's hopes for Cat-of-the-Year honors and Miss Verner Clum's Blue Longhair whose recent death came as a blow to all the Fancy, Triple Grand Champion Moonbeam of Gaylands (Imp.) Nee-ang is the only Double Grand Champion Siamese and Moonbeam the only Triple Grand Champion Blue in the Cat Fancy. Following in order are the eight other highest-scorers: Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ricki, Ch. Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment, Dbl. Ch. Texas Valiant Prince, Milky Way Doll of Silver Moth, West Allis Annette, Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Normont's Sandman, and Akanta's Mr. Quarternote of FarFin.

The complete listing starts on page 15, and on pages fourteen through twenty-one will be found announcements by many of the owners of these outstanding cats giving their names and addresses, and showing photographs of many of the winners.

Geographical competition was keen this year—Texas with twenty-five All-Southerns and thirteen Honorable Mentions taking top honors from Florida which claimed ninteen All-Southerns and fourteen H-M's. Louisiana with eleven and twelve; Maryland, nine and five; and Kentucky seven and two; were followed by Tennessee, two and one; Georgia, one and four; and Virginia,, one and one. Alabama posted one All-Southern, and the District of Columbia two Honorable Mentions.

The longest continuous All-Southern record is claimed by Normont's Angelique whose first of her five awards was gained in 1950. She has also gained All-American each of these past four years. The farm's Boo To was All-Southern and All-American in both 1948 and 1952, while Triple Champion Elco's Rudolpho gained A-S and A-A in 1951, 1952, and 1953, and Ch. Shawnee Copper Lustre was chalking up a 1951 A-S and 1952 A-S and A-A. Tpl. Gr. Ch. Moonbeam was A-S in both 1952 and 1953 and A-A and O.S. Cat of the Year in 1953 while Normont's Charm and Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Tangelo were A-S and A-A both years. Dunloe Vanya of Flomar was A-S '52, and A-S, A-A '53, and Ch. Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment was 1950 and 1951 All-Midwestern.

West Allis Annette was 1952 All-Midwestern and All-American, while Tpl. Ch. Rusty of Ri-Bo gained All-Western and All-American awards for that year. Dbl. Ch. Carron of Glen Orry was a 1952 A-S and A-A winner and Nor-Mont's Sandman gained the All-Southern ribbon then, too. 1953 All-Southern and All-American winners present in this year's listing are: Ch. Dixi-Land Banner of Windibank, Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Dbl. Ch. Flagstone's Play Girl, Garvinia's Sissy of Polychrome, Ch. Shawnee Masquerade, Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ricki, and the farm's Tee Tan.

Dbl. Gr. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Nee-ang, Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar, Dbl. Ch. Vanar's Ptola, Dbl. Ch. Tyoh der Captain, Ch. Gryffn, Dbl. Ch. Las Montanas Walkie Talkie, Ch. Bonnie Wee Lad of Flagstone, Dbl. Ch. Palatka Smokie Joe, Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Misty Moonlight and Dbl. Ch. Silver Moth Price Necho all earned 1953 All-Southern ribbons.

With the All-Southern listing, the naming of the 1954 All-Sectional cats comes to a close and the stage is set for the announcement of the 1954 All-American Cats in the September issue of CATS Magazine. The All-American cat for each breed, sex, and color will be the highest-scoring of the four All-Sectional cats previously named. The American Honorable Mention cats will be the second highest-scoring cats nationally in each breed, sex, and color, with both All-Sectional and Sectional Honorable Mention cats being eligible to compete.

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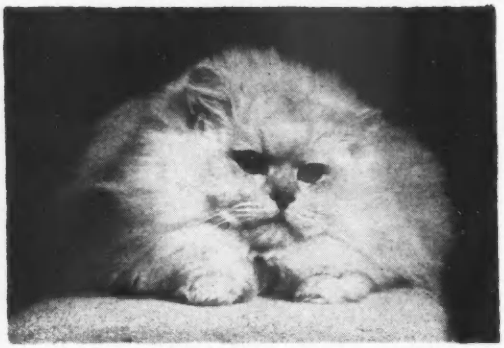
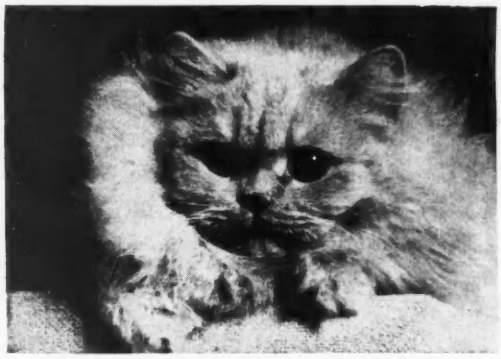


Dbl. Ch. Las Montanas Walkie Talkie

All-Southern Chinchilla Male (at left)
(Shown only Twice)

Best Cat Best Champion Best of Color	Silver Specialty Dixie Cat Club December 5-6
Best in Sil. Div. Best of Color	Dixie C.C. All Breed December 5-6
Best Opp. Sil. Div. Best O.S. Color	Magic Valley C.C. January 8-9

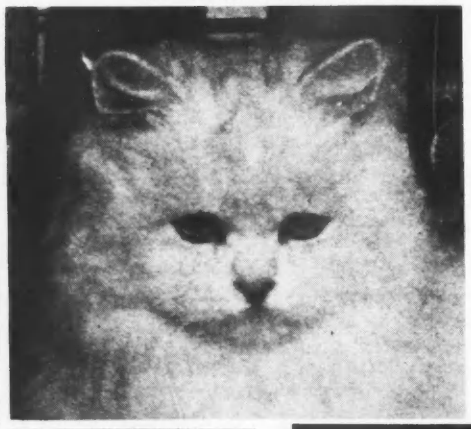


Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone

All-Southern Cream Female (at right)

Best Ch. Opp.	Dixie All Breed, Dec. 5-6
Best Cat Opp. Best Ch. Opp.	Magic Valley Cat Club January 9-10
Best Cat Opp. Best Ch. Opp.	Houston C. C. All Breed February 27-28
Best Cat Opp. Best Ch. Opp.	Houston S. C. Specialty February 27-28

Best of Color 5 times; BOX 3 times.



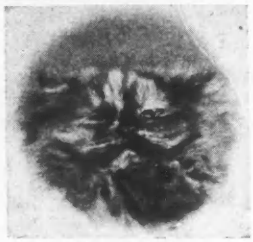
Dbl. Ch. Longhill's White Jewel of Flagstone

All-Southern Deep Blue Eyed White Female (at left)

Best Cat Opp. Best Ch. Opp. 2nd Best Cat	North Texas Cat Club All Breed February 6-7
Best Cat Opp. Best Champion 2nd Best Cat	Alamo City S. C. Specialty Feb. 14-15

Best of Color 4 times; BOX 3 times

Best White 3 times; BOX 4 times



Ch. Las Montanas Gypsie Girl

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Best Novice, Minneapolis Cat Club T&T Spec., October.
Best of Color 8 times;
Best in T&T Division 4 times.

Ch. El Camino Real Cherub

H-M deep Blue Eyed White Female
(Shown only twice)

1-W, BOC—Dixie Cat Club A.B. Dec. 5-6.
1-W, BOX—Dixie Cat Club S. C. Specialty, Dec. 5-6.
1-W—Magic Valley A.B., Jan. 8-9.

Dbl. Ch. Flagstone's Play Girl

H-M Shaded Silver Female
(A-A 1953)

Best Cat Opp., Best Ch. Opp., BOC Opp. —Dixie Cat Club Silver Spec., Dec. 5-6.
Best Opp. in Silver Division, BOC Opp.—Dixie Cat Club All Breed, Dec. 5-6.
Best in Silver Division, BOC—Magic Valley, Jan. 8-9.
Best Cat Opp., Best Ch. Opp., 2nd Best Cat, Best in Silver Division, BOC—Alamo City All Breed, Feb. 14-15.
Reserve to Best Cat Opp., BOC, Best Opp. In Silver Div., Houston A.B., Feb. 27-28.
BOC—Dayton All Breed, BOX—Dayton Silver Specialty, Nov.

Ch. Bonnie Wee Lad of Flagstone

H-M Shaded Silver Male
(A-S 1953)
(Shown only twice)

Best in Silver Division, BOC—Cleveland A-B.
BOC—Dixie Cat Club All Breed, Dec. 5-6.
2nd Best Cat, BOC—Dixie Cat Club Silver Specialty, Dec. 5-6.

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LONGHAIR DIVISION

Blue Eyed White Male—Ch. Dixi-land Banner of Windibank (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. F. L. Tebbets; Hon. Men.—Dixi-land Dilli of Windibank, Mrs. Tebbetts.

Blue Eyed White Female—Dbl. Ch. Longhill's White Jewel of Flagstone, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller; Hon. Men.—Ch. El Camino Real Cherub, Mrs. Mueller.

Orange Eyed White Male—Ch. Longhill's White Majesty, Elizabeth Salmon; Mon. Men.—Ch. Silver Moth Igloo of Tropic Isle, Mrs. Harold Rathburn.

Orange Eyed White Female—Dbl. Ch. Milky Way Doll of Silver Moth, Mrs. Florence Kemmer; Hon. Men.—Ch. Dixi-land Sherri of Windibank, Mrs. F. L. Tebbetts.

Odd Eyed White Male—Charming White Cherub, Mrs. Joan Carter.

Odd Eyed White Female—Charming Pixie, Mrs. Joan Carter; Hon. Men.—Penne, Winifred Porter.

Blue Male—Tpl. Gr. Ch. Moonbeam of Gaylands—deceased (A-S 52, A-S, A-A 53, OS C-Y 53), Verner Clum; Hon. Men.—Dbl. Ch. Texas Valiant Prince, Mrs. F. L. Lindsey.

Blue Female—West Allis Annette (A-M, A-A 52), Mrs. Merald Hoag; Hon. Men.—Nigrette Shahnaz of Shiraz, Mrs. Ethel Glassman.

Black Male—Ch. Great Lakes Boots, Mr. W. W. Rabbit; Hon. Men.—Crescent's Lieberschantz, Mrs. Whitney Haydel.

Black Female—Spero's Zipporah of Whimsy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Smith; Hon. Men.—Ch. Great Lakes Bright Eyes, Mrs. W. W. Rabbitt.

Red Male—Ch. Shawnee Copper Coachman, Nikki Horner (Now owned by Mrs. Florence Kanoffe); Hon. Men.—Red Prince of Orleans, Orleans Cattery.

Red Female—Ch. Shawnee Copper Lustre (A-S 51, A-S, A-A 52), Nikki Horner; Hon. Men.—Silver Moth Saadi of Tropic Isle, Mrs. Gertrude S. Baker.

Peke Face Red Female—Ch. Silver Moth Solace, Mrs. Florence Kemmer; Hon. Men.—Silver Moth Red Head, Mrs. Kemmer.

Cream Male—Normont Sandman (A-S 52), Mrs. Merald Hoag; Hon. Men.—Dbl. Ch. Silver Moth Prince Necho (A-S 53), Mrs. Harold Rathburn.

Cream Female—Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. H. J. Mueller; Hon. Men.—Silver Moth Buttercup, Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

Silver Male—Dbl. Ch. Las Montanas Walkie Talkie (A-S 53), Mrs. Howell J. Mueller; Hon. Men.—Las Montanas Silver Thistle, Mrs. Harry C. Garrison.

Silver Female—Normont's Silver Petal, Mrs. Merald Hoag; Hon. Men.—Kitty-Cove Priscilla, Mrs. E. E. Spencer.

Shaded Silver Male—Ch. Flagstone's Mr. Tid-Bit, Mrs. Carl Keller; Hon. Men.—Ch. Bonnie Wee Lad of Flagstone (A-S 53), Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Shaded Silver Female—Ch. Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment (A-M 50, 51), Mrs. Carl Keller; Hon. Men.—Dbl. Ch. Flagstone's Play Girl (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Smoke Male—Charming Junior, Albert Carter; Hon. Men.—Dbl. Ch. Palatka Smokie Joe (A-S 53), Mrs. Adaline Gawthorp.

Smoke Female—Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Misty Moonlight (A-S 53), Maud R. Barney; Hon. Men.—Floridanus Misty Mischief, Gatos Finos Cattery.

Red Tabby Male—Garvinia's Ike of Dun Mar, Mrs. Duncan Peeples; Hon. Men.—Garvinia's Lit'l Fella, Mrs. W. H. Garvin.

Red Tabby Female—Shamrock's Indian Maid, Mrs. M. Shumate; Hon. Men. (TIE)—Garvinia's Cheri, Mrs. W. H. Garvin, and Whimsy's Scarlet Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Smith.

Peke Face Red Tabby Male—Tpl. Ch. Elco's Rudolpho (A-S, A-A 51, 52, 53), J. K. Farris and Neville Fincel; Hon. Men.—Garvinia's Barbarossa, Mrs. Paul Miller.

Peke Face Red Tabby Female—Garvinia's Sissy of Polychrome (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. Earl Posey; Hon. Men.—FarFin's Violetta, J. K. Farris and Neville Fincel.

Brown Tabby Male—Ch. Sunny-Land Ninian, Klara Schick; Hon. Men.—Ch. Floridanus Jungle Monarch, Maud R. Barney.

Brown Tabby Female—Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Jungle Jewel, Maud R. Barney; Hon. Men.—Polychrome Brown Sugar, Mildred and Warren Witte.

Tortoiseshell—Ch. Shawnee Masquerade (A-S, A-A 53), Nikki Horner; Hon. Men.—Ch. Las Montanas Gypsy Girl, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Blue Cream—Mar Van's Colonial Lady, Gatos Finos Cattery; Hon. Men.—Normont's Charm (A-S, A-A 52, 53), Mrs. Merald Hoag.

FOREIGN SHORTHAIR DIVISION

Seal Point Siamese Male—Ch. Sayam Simba of Blue Grass, Mrs. Lucas B. Combs; Hon. Men.—Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Zombie, Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Seal Point Siamese Female—Dbl. Gr. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Neeang (A-S 53), Mrs. Richard O'Donovan; Hon. Men.—Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Zohagal, Mrs. O'Donovan.

Blue Point Siamese Male—Dbl. Ch. Mauna Loa, Mr. and Mrs. L. Celeste; Hon. Men.—Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar (A-S 53), Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Blue Point Siamese Female—Dbl. Ch. Vanar's Ptola (A-S 53), Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper; Hon. Men.—Ch. Shawnee Heather, Nikki Horner.

Chocolate Point Siamese Female—Ch. Kwan Yin's Angelica of Re-Ru, Russell Middleton.

Abyssinian Male—Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ricki (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Abyssinian Female—Ch. Mao Kasyia, Dr. Elizabeth Mee; Hon. Men.—Ch. Bograe's Buto of Re-Ru, Russell Middleton (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable).

Burmese Male—Dbl. Ch. Chocolate Monday Lion of Re-Ru, Russell Middleton (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Celeste); Hon. Men.—Casa Gatos Marajah Anawrahta, Mrs. T. A. Dobyns.

Burmese Female—Ch. Dobyns Boki Tyi, Mrs. T. Dobyns; Hon. Men.—Su-Ryan Yasmin O'Burma, Mrs. Dobyns.

Russian Blue Male—Dunloe Vanya of Flomar (A-S 52, A-S, A-A 53), Flomar Cattery.

Russian Blue Female—Flomar Catya, Flomar Cattery.

Blue Eyed White Manx Female—The farm's Boo Tu (A-S, A-A 48; A-S, A-A 52), Winifred Porter.

Orange Eyed White Manx Male—The farm's Gee Dee Cat, Winifred Porter.

Orange Eyed White Manx Female—Dhu Lleo's Dhoon Snowflake (Imp.), Mrs. S. L. Lovett.

Blue Manx Male—Ch. Rosedere Southern Gentleman, Pearl Dee Church; Hon. Men.—Dbl. Ch. MarManx Marbeau of the Churches, Mrs. Church.

Blue Manx Female—Tannenbaum's Trigger of the Farm, Winifred Porter.

Black Manx Male—Akanta's Mr. Quarternote of FarFin, J. K. Farris and Neville Fincel; Hon. Men.—Ch. Floridanus Jet Button, Maud R. Barney.

Black Manx Female—Dbl. Ch. Ellan Vannin's Cornelia of Miamanx, Mrs. Margaret L. Newton; Hon. Men.—Ch. Dhu Lleo Tula of Tyoh, Mrs. Fred Hoyt.

Red Manx Female—Cartha's Rebecca of the Farm, Winifred Porter.

Silver Tabby Manx Male—Ni Dral's Mr. Gee Whiz of Pentagon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bayer.

Silver Tabby Manx Female—Tannenbaum's Teche of the Farm, Winifred Porter.

Red Tabby Manx Male—Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Tangelo (A-S, A-A 52, 53), Maud R. Barney; Hon. Men.—Ch. Veg Veen, Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

Red Mackerel Tabby Manx Male—Tpl. Ch. Rusty of Ri-Bo (A-W, A-A 52), Mrs. Margaret L. Newton.

Red Mackerel Tabby Manx Female—Dbl. Ch. Carron of Glen Orry (A-S, A-A 52), Mrs. S. L. Lovett.

Brown Tabby Manx Male—Ch. Benham Bunny Boy, Imp., Mrs. Derita Cooke; Hon. Men.—The farm's Tee Tan (A-S, A-A 53), Mrs. Harold Tannenbaum.

Brown Tabby Manx Female—Tyoh Tabu of Jablu, Miss Jan Gartman; Hon. Men.—Ch. Dhu Lleo's Pet O'Peel (Imp.), Mrs. S. L. Lovett.

Brown Mackerel Tabby Manx Male—Ch. Tyoh Tee-Too (deceased), Mrs. Fred Hoyt.

Brown Mackerel Tabby Manx Female—Ch. Ledgemere Betty Jo, Mrs. S. L. Lovett (now owned by S. M. Dobbins, D.V.M.)

Tortoiseshell Manx—Ch. Dhu Lleo Nonnezoche, Mrs. S. L. Lovett.

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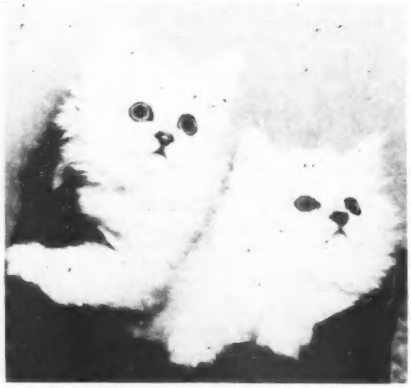

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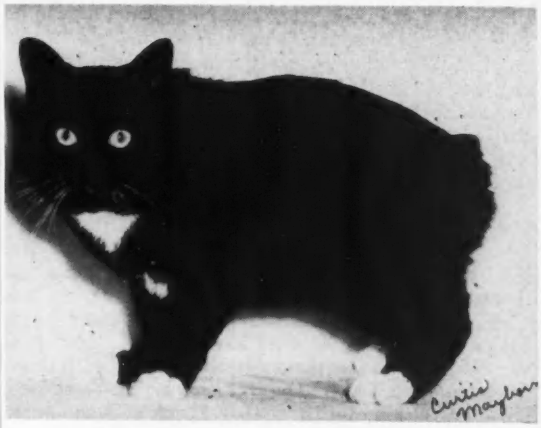

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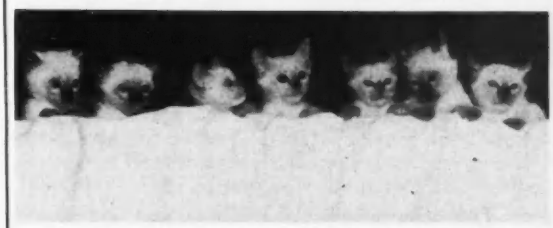

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Dear Friends and Fellow Cat Fanciers—

We are pleased that Double Grand Champion Chirn Sa-hai Nee-ang is the top-scoring cat in the South this year. It was lots of fun getting there. Her sire is Ch. Goforth's We Wun of Chirn Sa-hai, her dam 1950 All-Southern Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Hansa. Her grandsire was All-Southern cover boy for 1948 and was also All-Southern in 1950. Nee-ang was born April 1949. (She's the Cover Girl.)

Our Honorable Mention female Seal Point is Champion Chirn Sa-hai Zohagal. Her sire: Champion Chirn Sa-hai Zombie (1954 Southern Hon. Men.), and her dam, Champion Chirn Ha-hai Hansa.

Honorable Mention Seal Point Male Champion Chirn Sa-hai Zombie was sired by Ch. Goforth's We Wun of Chirn Sa-hai. His dam, Champion Princess Ying You of Purachatr was All-Southern Blue Point female in 1948. Zombie was born February 1, 1947. We had no young male to show and he had to be taken out of competition in January due to a slight cold. He was not sick and never missed a meal, but I never risk anyone else's cats by taking a "sneezer."

All-Southern this year and All-American last is Double Champion Chirn Sa-hai Ricki, Abyssinian male. Good old "Ruddy Butt" got a bit studdish at the last of the season, so we may not be able to finish the G.C. on him. He has ten points CFA. Sure would love to do it—He's some cat!

Our wins for the season—some of them at least: Best Cat four times, Best Opposite five; Best Shorthair eleven times, Best Opposite ten; Best Abyssinian fourteen times, Best Opposite five; Best Siamese eleven times; Best Opposite seven; Best Seal Point thirteen times; Best Opposite nine; Best Champion six times; Best Opposite four. Plus a number of Best Kit, Best Novice, etc. We were seldom out of the Blue or Red and Reserve. We finished six CFA championships and many were almost finished—passed the fifty mark for championships on Chirn Sa-hai bred or owned cats. Our first show was one in 1947—then several in 48-49, making it a pretty good record from this distance. .

We have kittens from past years' glamour cats like Grand and Triple Champion Kewalo Lei Krampert, now siring beautiful kittens, and from our Abyssinian, Seal Point, and Blue Point Champions, too. Nee-ang is expecting, as is Zohagal, and Zombie and Hansa have six beauties. Dah-ling has six, also. How about helping me show some of them this coming season?

Congratulations to Dah-ling's granddaughter Ch. Chi-Charoen Pada, All-Eastern top-scoring Cat and her mistress who kept her looking so beautifully groomed all the time. Wish I could have seen her at some show this year.

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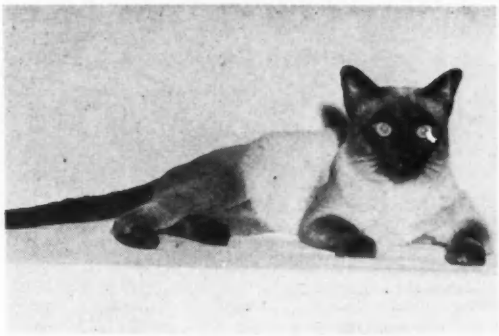

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are now at home with Mrs. Charles Zeh,
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(see June 54 issue Cats page 10) now owned by Mrs. Florence Kanolfe. Sherwood Cattery. North Branford. Conn.) (full brother Champion Shawnee Copper Coach. 1953 All-American.) Coachman 4 best color 3 best opp. color 2 best opp. kitten wins. 1 Best Red (over dam) 4 Best Opp. Color (to dam).

Honorable Mention goes to our lovely Blue Point female CHAMPION SHAWNEE HEATHER. In the six times Heather was Best Blue Point she came up against (for Best Siamese) and justly went down to the beautiful Gr. Ch. Ammon Ra's Taisho. which I consider the best specimen of the breed I have ever seen. Heather's kittens of last year by Sazerac were so good we repeated the breeding this year. We sold the lovely little Chocolate Point female Shawnee Senda to Mrs. R. H. Hecht of the Vee Roi Cattery and kept the beautiful Seal Female Champion Shawnee Sarazan. The latter now has kittens by Champion Shawnee Lad O'Nite.

In loving memory of this beautiful Seal Point male
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(Tremunith Montgomery ex Shawnee Zorina) who was many times Best Neuter. We now have a beautiful neuter for sale of much this same breeding, SHAWNEE CHULA, a beautiful loving pet $25.00.

Happy news at Shawnee in that Kyaac of Valhalla now 10 years young blessed us with a little girl christened Shawnee Kyamo on June 25th - the happy papa is of course her lifetime mate, Tremunith Montgomery. They will long be remembered for producing Double Ch. Knight's Peter Piper, Champion Shawnee's Image O'Monkey (sire and grandsire of Gr. Ch. Ammon Ra's Taisho) and many others.

We have at stud a son of a full brother to the above males out of Shawnee Zorina, dam of the male above pictured, his name LeDuc's Tecumtha II of Shawnee. Fee $25.00 We would like to announce a new colorbred Blue stud at Shawnee--

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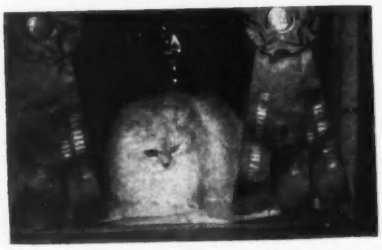

Ch. Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment
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Sire: Ch. Chewanna's Delphia Ahura Mazda
Dam: Ch. Wahoo Lady Cozette
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Best Opp. Sex Cat, Cleveland, '50, Hunter
Best Cat and Best Champion, Toledo, '50, Herms
Best Cat and Best Champion, Atlanta '53, Hunter
Best Cat and Best Champion, Miami '53, Herms
Best Cat and Best Champion, St. Petersburg '54, DeSantis

Ch. Flagstone's Mr. Tid-Bit
Shaded Silver Male
Sire: Ch. My Honey Boy of Bonnie Silvers
Dam: Flagstone's Cover Girl
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CAT TALK from Coast to Coast

Patricia Rader, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was at Cloud Top this week-end. She was telling me about two of her pets, a dog and a cat, they teased, played and frolicked with each other (who says that dogs and cats do not get along together?). It seems the cat was usually the mistress of the situation, she would stealthily and confidently hunt for the dog. If she found him asleep, she would grab his tail and slide him all around the polished floor. Strange to relate he seemed to like it but woe to the kitty-cat when she let go-- he would immediately seize her by the head and swing her round and round and round. Again it is odd--for she very definitely liked it..

Jamie Armstrong, Las Vegas, Nevada, tells me by air-mail that they are having fun with their Frost Point Siamese, a very handsome gentleman that is the pride of their home. One night they were surprised to see 'Frosty' jumping high in the air and doing all kinds of acrobatic stunts. Mother thought he was perhaps a bit balmy from the heat--but Dad said no--just watch a little longer. Again he jumped high in the air--brother John said if he were a bronc pony he would be 'sun-fishing'---while in the air he would twist and turn--it could easily be seen Frosty was emotionally upset. Finally Jamie solved the problem--Frosty was trying to catch fire-flies.

Lois Bocelli, Birmingham, Alabama, says that she has a red Persian that enjoys a cat hon the telephone. Whenever it rings he will jump to the telephone table and purr like mad. If it is a frierd Lois will usually askk if they want to say hello to David, the David will go on the wire with a growlish rumble which he considers a purr. The friend will purr back, and so it goes. One day the operator cut in with an acid comment, so now David is restricted to just listening.

Alice Simmons, Hempstead, Long Island, New York, has a Silver boy that is carrying on an affair with the Postman. Each day he waits until his friend arrives. Then he will dive into the Mail-bag and nose all around until he finds his marshmallow. One day there was a new man on and 'Silver Flute' almost scared him to death by landing on his mail pouch for his candy. When he could not find his treat he sulked for hours, but next day his old friend was back and Silver Flute would hardly allow him to leave. He seemed to be trying to explain what happened—and was the postman pleased at the fuss made over him.

Rhode Island has a Golf Club just out of Woonsocket. There has been an unsolved mystery in this Club all this season. The golf balls are taken from the Pro office where all golf equipment is kept. At first it was just that the golf balls were scattered all over the office floor every morning. The next part of the mystery was the balls were gone, vanished, taken away. Tihs went on for two weeks or more. One day the small son of the Pro found 'Diablo' his Black Persian, rolling a golf ball across the lawn--he batted and chased it--and had great fun. Richard finally got it away from him. It was one of the missing new balls. The whole family turned out to see if they could find any more. Twenty-six were located in the various parts of the lawn, all were hidden in the grass or low-growing plants. About this time the Pro remembered that Diablo had a private entrance to his office, there had been traces of mice a few weeks before and as Diablo had a reputation as a great hunter,--so he was given the freedom of the office—he could go and come as he liked. He had uncovered the boxes of balls and had cleverly rolled each ball out his private entrance and had himself quite a time.

There has been excitement here at 'Cloud Top'——we have a Blue Cream *male*, four cream feet, a good sized patch on his forehead and another patch on his back. This is the third Blue Cream Male I've had—the other two died. This boy is fat and healthy, he is now three weeks old and is growing steadiiy. There is no white on him anywhere, his patches are a deep cream. I have an Engish friend who is in this country for a short time—she rather sniffed at him, her comment—"Oh we call those patched Blue-Creams—— *American Torties*"—to me he is a Blue Cream with very good markings. He hardly has any nose at all—it is that short. Tail very short, legs quite shortish. His eyes are open and they are quite round—(and quizzicle)—. He is too small ti tell much more about him. Did I tell you his name—well, I call him *'Pat. pending'*—Truly it is nice to be back with Cat Tails—I have missed all of you, more than you know.

Just a word about the "Quotes from the Shows"——no quote will be accepted next season—unless name, street address and city are given. If you have a peeve—be prepared to back it up by giving your correct address. The quotes are the breeders' opportunity to expres their likes and dislikes.

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Cats Club and Show Reporter

Marin County Kitten Show Results

Here are the winners in the Marin County Third Annual All Breed Kitten Show, held as usual at the Marin Art and Garden Fair. The show was a tremendous success and we were honored with the presence of Miss Floy McGill, President of ACA, Mrs. Tillie Oken, First Vice President from Seattle, and Miss Doris O'Connell, well-known CFF Judge from the East Coast.

Mrs. Ruth Fisher did a magnificent job of judging as she always does, the weather was perfectly beautiful, and I wish you could have seen the cage decorations—lovely. All in all, a terrific show.

Best Kitten in Show, Best Jr. Kitten, Best Longhair, and Best in Solid Color Division—Burque Lee's Lorne, Blue m., Phyllis S. Whitney. Best OS Kit, Best OS Jr. Kit, Best OS LH, Best T&T—Fiddler's Green Soubrette, BC, Jack and Althea Wedel. Best Shorthair Kit, Best DSH—SM's Sarong, Bwn Tby f., Shirley Marie Strom. Best OS SH, Best OS FSH—NI, SP m., Jay H. Herrett and Olaf Engelsen. Best FSH—Bograe's Tisa, Aby f., William and Vera Forrest. Best Sr. Kit—Daisy Mae, BP f., Eleanor Lucas. Best OS Sr. Kit—Elo-Yse Bo-Thai, Eloise and Frank Magnan. Judge—Mrs. Ruth Fisher.

—submitted by Phyllis S. Whitney

A.C.A. Accepts Frost Point Siamese

The Frost Point Siamese, as a color class, have been accepted by the Siamese Cat Society of American and are now eligible for registration in the American Cat Association.

Much credit is due Mrs. William R. Deeths for her efforts on behalf of the beautiful purebred Frost Points. It is her tentative standard which was submitted to the Frost Point breeders and which after careful study and a few minor changes was accepted.

It is a happy day for all Frost Point breeders. To name a few—Lamar, Ta-Lee-Ho, Bograe, Mau Tiens, Prajadhi and Cascadian Colony, Himaphan, Judy Ann Phillips, Mrs. Nina Stewart, Mrs. Paul Catalana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brinkworth. Shawnee Cattery has produced Frost, and Mrs. Richard O'Donovan is said to have had a Frost.

Further details will appear later.

—submitted by Elva Hindman Boothby

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—submitted by Connie Dean

Garden State Double Kitten Show

The first All Breed Kitten Show in the East and perhaps the first Double Kitten Show ever held is scheduled by the Garden State Cat Club for August 14 at the home of Mrs. William Bellham, 389 Spring Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. In the All Breed Show Dr. Evans Sawyer will judge all Shorthairs and Richard Gebhardt the Longhairs. The National Siamese Specialty Show will be judged by Mrs. William Thompson.

New Colorado Officers

Two changes in the Colorado Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFF) hierarchy have been announced. President—Mrs. Myrtle J. Johnson; Secretary—Mrs. P. O. Fryberger, 4609 Lincoln, Denver, Colorado.

Poinciana One-Day Show

The Poinciana Shorthair Club (CFA) announced their one-day show to be held at Miami, Florida, on Sunday, October 3. Judges and exact location will be designated later.

Show Corrections

Best Kitten in the Mo-Kan Solid Color Specialty was Lynwood Chu Chu owned by Mrs. F. L. Lindsey, a Blue Male. Best O.S. Kit was Mrs. T. C. Trent's Siesta Cynthia, Red Female.

At the Santa Clara Cat Fanciers CFF Show, Encore Giselle of Elo-Yse, B.P. male owned by Eloise H. Magnan, was Best OS Novice, Best OS SH, Best OS FSH, Best OS BP, and Best OS Siamese.

Best in Tabby and Tortie Division of the Land O'Lakes All Breed, Minneapolis, was Ch. Arlynn Sabre, Silver Tabby Male owned by Mrs. Arno Beck.

At the Springfield, Mass., CFF Show, Best Kitten was Pearl Harbor's Blue Phantom, Blue m., L.H., owned by Mrs. Peter Marko.

Southern California Shorthair Breeders Specialty Best Kit was Derrig's Zam Zam, Aby m., owned by Mrs. Florence Derrig.

Best OS Novice in the Solid Color Specialty, Washington, D.C., was Spanaway's Billy Sunday, Black male owned by Edna M. Blevins.

At Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida St. Petersburg Show Best Kitten in the Siamese Specialty was owned by Mrs. K. V. Humes.

At the Cleveland Persian Society's Shorthair Specialty, Best OS Champion and Best Domestic Shorthair was Mrs. Clem Kunkler's Springbrook's MiKati, Shaded Silver Domestic Shorthair Male.

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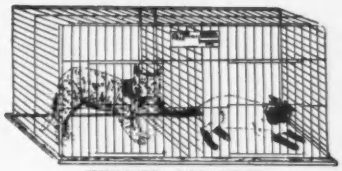

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Is it safe to give narcotics to cats to quiet them? My reason for asking is that the last time I took my cat to a veterinarian for a series of inoculations (it was to leave the country), he got excited, and I still bear a horrible scar from where he scratched me.

Mrs. M. H. F., Fort Benning, Ga.

It is not advisable to give narcotics to cats. Sometimes they will react violently to them and are worse off than with nothing. If absolutely necessary, about the safest type of drug would be one of the barbiturates, about ¼ gram. This amount shouldn't make the cat 'dopey' at all, but should be just enough to take some of the extreme excitability away.

Regarding this question of narcotics, it might be well to point out that paregoric should not be used to check diarrhea in cats. Also, many cough preparations have morphine or similar narcotics in them that will have a tendancy to greatly upset a cat.

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Can you tell me why my Siamese Seal Point should be getting light tan hairs in his black face. Is there any reason for this, and is there anything that can be done to regain the all-black face? —Mrs. H. D. M.—Baltimore 28, Md.

There could be several reasons for the changing of the hair color in the face: age, treatment with one of the antibiotics, and possible vitamin deficiency. If there has been any penicillin or aureomycin given recently, cortisone may help to correct the condition. Other than that, the giving of the vitamin B. Complex and especially pantothenic acid could be of some value.

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Cats Show Calendar

This Calendar will be kept up to date and will be published every month throughout the Cat Show Season. Further information will be found in the individual club ads in this issue and subsequent issues of CATS.

August

15—Long Beach, Calif.—Southern California Short Hair Breeders (ACA). Shorthair, All Breed and Foreign Shorthair Specialty. (Judges to be announced).

27-28—Toronto, Canada—Canadian National Cat Club (ACA). All Breed. Longhair and Shorthair Specialties. (Judges to be announced).

30-31—Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian National Exhibition (ACA). All Breed. Shorthair Specialty. (Judges to be announced).

September

18-19—Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); Twin City Solid Color Specialty, Minnesota Siamese Specialty and Eastern Tabby & Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).

25—Media, Pa.—Eastern Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Frances McCraken); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Betty Groell); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth McNaughtan).

October

3—Miami, Fla.—Poinciana Shorthair Club (CFA). (Type of shows and judges to be announced).

9-10—Milwaukee, Wisc.—Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); Central States Solid Color Specialty and Great Lakes Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. L. D. Sample).

16-17—Eureka, Calif.—Redwood Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed, Short Hair Society Specialty and Longhair Specialty (Judges to be announced).

16-17—Rochester, N. Y.—Genesee Cat Fanciers Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); International Solid Color Specialty and Great Lakes Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Walter Limpert).

23-24—Chicago, Ill.—North Short Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Solid Color and Shorthair Specialties (Mrs. Dorothy Keller).

23-24—Los Angeles, Calif.—Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed, Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Judges to be announced).

27-28—Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn State Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. J. J. Small); Domestic and Foreign Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Doris C'Connell); National Tabby & Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Helen Hildebrand).

30-31—Fort Monroe, Va.—Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mr. Anthony DeSantis); National Siamese Specialty (Sven S. Nelson). (Other Specialty Shows to be Announced).

30-31—San Rafael, Calif.—Marin County Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Edith Schulte); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Rosmund Flynn); (Shorthair Specialty (Howard Casassa).

30-31—Seattle, Washington—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). Shows and judges to be announced).

November

6- 7—San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACA). All Breed; Specialties. (Type and Judges to be announced).

6- 7—Buffalo, N. Y.—Queen City Cat Club Inc. (ACA).

6- 7—Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); Windsor Solid Color Specialty, Great Lakes Shorthair Specialty and American Silver Specialty (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski).

12-13—Boston, Mass.—Boston Cat Club, Inc. (CFA)—All Breed (Miss Kay Thoma); New England Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Williams).

13-14—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter); American Tabby & Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Carl Johnson).

13-14—Denver, Colorado—Colorado Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Siamese Cat Club Specialty (Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang).

13-14—Spokane, Wash.—Inland Empire Cat Club (ACA). All Breed; Specialties. (Type and Judges to be announced).

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20-21—Atlanta, Georgia—Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walter Limpert); Solid Color of the South Specialty (Mrs. Frances Herms).

27-28—Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Miss Kay Thoma); Silver, Tabbie & Tortie, and Solid Color Specialties (Judges to be announced).

27-28—Sacramento, Calif.—Sacramento Valley Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Specialties and Specialty Judges to be announced.

December

4- 5—New Orleans, La.—Dixie Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); West Texas Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Dorothy Keller).

4- 5—Des Moines, Iowa—Hawkeye State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.

4- 5—Chico, Calif.—Tri-County Cat Club (ACA).

11-12—Portland, Oregon—Rose City Cat Club, Inc. (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Ruth Fisher); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth Lentz).

11-12—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club, Inc. (CFA)—All Breed (Mrs. Carroll); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Robert Martin).

January

8- 9—North Hollywood, Calif.—San Fernando Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Doris Hobbs); Longhair Specialty (Miss Floy McGill); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Dorothy Richard).

22-23—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Carroll); International Solid Color Specialty and Great Lakes Shorthair Specialty (Miss Kay Thoma).

29-30—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Hunter); Specialties and Specialty Judges to be announced.

29-30—San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); Specialties and Specialty Judges to be announced.

February

5—Minneapolis, Minn.—Minneapolis Persian Cat Club (ACA).

5- 6—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida (ACA).

5- 6—Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA).

19-20—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA).

19-20—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Rotter); Specialties and Specialty Judges to be announced.

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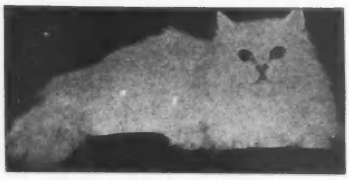

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Mews and Views from the West

Correction from last column. Mrs. George Day phoned to say that Byne's WuLing of Su Chi, IMP, is very much at home at their cattery, and does not reside at Rae-O-Lee Cattery. The newspaper article printed it wrong, so for you interested readers he is still *available* in these parts.

Be sure to see that the pregnant mother and the nursing mother has calcium added to her diet, along with your A and D vitamins.

One *Doll*—namely, Dbl. Champion Casa Contenta Easter Doll, Chinchilla female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Barrett of San Jose - made head lines in the San Jose News. I have before me the daily column captioned *Share It With Barrett*, written by Dick Barrett, telling about the flying trips of Doll to Minneapolis, where she was judged Best Opposite Sex Cat, and to New Orleans where she took high honors also. He further states that Mrs. Van Zele of Lemon Grove, who agented Doll, wanted to send her home via United Air Lines, but found that Doll might have a long layover in a drafty terminal in Los Angeles, so she telephoned Southwest Airways in L. A. to make arrangements. Southwest said Doll should check in an hour before flight time.

Mrs. Van Zele boarded an American Air Lines Ship at San Diego with Doll and arrived in L. A. just before the Southwest plane was to leave. Southwest waived the one-hour requiremment and held up its plane while Doll was *raced*, from one end of the terminal to another. Doll has now presented her proud owners with five Silver kittens, three boys and two girls, sired by Dbl. Ch. Charmente of Purr Mew, owned by Mrs. Robert Hare of Paradise, California. I have before me the picture of this litter which looks *most* promising.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Celeste of Houston, Texas owns Ke-Hala, Blue Point female whose life she owes to household pet Patches. Last December Ke-Hala had a healthy litter of kits, but one after another died. It took twelve days for all the kits to die. The vet diagnosed it as some kind of poisoning. Mrs. Celeste noticed Ke-Hala failing too, so she went to the pound and found a very healthy looking cat, Patches - and a blood transfusion was given Ke-Hala from Patches, 35 cc the 1st time, 20 cc a short time later, and then another 10 cc, and after the third transfusion the vet, Dr. A. I. Flowers of Houston, felt Ke-Hala was out of danger. After the final transfusion it appeared Patches would not survive, and was immediately given artificial respiration and within two minutes he was all right. The second day after the transfusion Ke-Hala was eating and within five days she was full of play. Mrs. Celeste feels without this transfusion, and of course the careful nursing she gave her, Ke-Hala would not have survived. Needless to say Patches has a happy home for life, and at the Houston show was Best Opp. Sex household pet, and was the cause of much hero worshipping. I hope this experience might help to save the life of some other valuable pet.

It is good to see kits romping again at the Hollywood Cattery, after seeing only one spay for a period of time (Ch. Hollywood Champagne). Hollywood's Krysette, Blue Point female, has three B. P. kits, one exceptionally fine female, and two beautiful boys, sired by Ch. Velvet Mask Dauntless (Imp), owned by Mars Hanson.

I have a note from Mrs. Genvieve M. Gibson, announcing *The Eastern Cat Fanciers (ACA)* will hold a *One Day Show*, September 25th in the National Guard Armory at Media, Pa. There will be an All Breed, a Long Hair and Short Hair Specialty. I will be anxious to hear how successful this will be, from the standpoint of exhibitors, who will not have to be away from home so long, and gate receipts.

In the last issue of Cats I read with interest the fine article written by Blanche Wolfrom *Tips To The Novice From A Novice* - From my experience, though, and I have verified it with my vet, I feel that if it is necessary to assist the mother in cutting the umbilical cord, it should be cut about *one and one-half* inches from the Kitten, as it is possible three-fourths of an inch could be too short and might cause the kitten to bleed to death.

I was very sorry to hear beautiful and beloved Tpl. Gr. Ch. Moonbeam of Gayland's (Imp) had died. He had been sold by Miss Verner E. Clum to Mrs. K. Hills of Ambridge, Pennsylvania. He was taken ill on a Monday and died on a Thursday, much too young for this fine light blue sire. Miss Clum writes "he was not just a cat, but a person whom you were privileged to know."

I have before me Vol. 1 of *Garden State News*, which is to be published quarterly with a subscription rate of 50c per year. It is *very newsy* and if interested about their activities get in touch with Mrs. Robert Bird, Editor 200 Claremont Avenue, Verona, New Jersey.

In looking over some rather old cat publications which were given me by Mrs. Eva T. Harris, well known breeder of Barbe Blues, I find some pertinent facts about blacks. In *The Western Cat Fancier*, dated January, 1916 - I find a Mrs. Mangley Porter had this to say: "A black kitten, up to the age of six months, and sometimes older, is often every color but black. If the coat color on the chest, belly and shoulders is sound black to the roots - we can feel pretty sure it will be a good black. But a bluish or grey shade is not good. White hairs in the ears after three monts are not good. A few white hairs scattered in the black coat are usually shed out. Any black with a white locket should never be kept. One of the first lessons the novice must learn is to weed out all kittens not up to standard. All breeding stock must be the best color and type obtainable. We delude ourselves into thinking that blue under coat is not so bad, or a smoky ruff can be overlooked, but the general cry is *'well you never get real black anyway'*. You wouldn't want a creamy white, or a rusty shade of blue - why then be satisfied with an imperfect black?"

The article further states: "A few

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FanciersForum

ONE-DAY SHOWS

by Alice Hahn

The Siamese Breeders Guild planned a one day show last fall, yet despite the enthusiastic response of potential exhibitors, it failed to be realized, but the movement was begun and at least three one-day shows have been scheduled for this season.

Perhaps the comparison with dog shows may illustrate the weak places in the two-day cat shows, and point up the advantages in the one-day show, using dog shows as set up by tthe American Kennel Club as a precedent.

Why do they do it and how do they do it in one day?

Top officials agree that the dog fanciers insist on the one-day shows, as they want to reach the show and return to their homes in time for business as usual on Monday.

There are about 750 shows per season, each week-end *all year* around. Then there are the circuits where one may do eight shows in two weeks, if one doesn't mind travelling 1800 miles, such as Connecticut to North Carolina. Only a few shows take up two days, as do the Westminster Kennel Club, which has as many as 3,000 entries, and the International Kennel Club in Chicago.

No ring is idle. There is no intermission. There may be as many as twenty judges. Judges are limited to 150 dogs. Many judges give their services gratis, and are paid expenses. The average fee is $125. The maximum fee is $250 for top all-breed judges, but expenses are not paid. There are 109 thoroughbred breeds registered by AKC.

In February, an AKC dog show was held in the New Haven, Connecticut, for *one day*, and there were over 800 entries, however, the show started at ten A.M. and was finished between eight and nine P.M. by fourteen judges.

Besides the factor of time saved, there is a saving in money. Hotel rooms aren't necessary, nor is time off from regular employment. Only one day's garage or parking bills and only one day's meals.

Cat shows average two judges, an all-breed judge and a specialty judge. Large shows, 250 to 350 cats, may have 3 or 4 judges, but the all-breed judge handles every one of the cats. That is where shows are held up. Exhibitors often leave the show room after midnight not knowing the wins, which haven't been concluded, so they must wait to read them months later in the magazines.

Today shows do not start promptly even on the second morning. There are long waits for lunch and for dinner.

Taking a leaf from the AKC's book of tricks, let's have more cat shows, often as every week, but may they be one-day shows.

Dog shows are more complicated than cat shows, Dogs must be seen in action, must be walked around, some must prove obedience. Yet they accomplish this work on time in one day.

Let's have more judging going on at the same time, with more judges working at the same show, with either fees or expenses paid, but not both.

MORE ON GLAMORE

The article "Let's Glamorize Our Cat Shows" by Elizabeth Roberts in the December issue of "CATS" was most enjoyed and helpful. Our club had a show coming up and I could see my beautiful (to me, anyway) Siamese against backgrounds of velvet or satin drapes. My enthusiasm was soon doomed to despair, for beautiful backgrounds for eleven cages meant an expense I was afraid to even estimate.

A canary is at home in a wire cage but a bare cage seems a punishment for a cat. While nothing is needed or can improve the looks of a well-bred and healthy cat, silks, satins and velvets of royalty are their deserved environment; or so I thought.

But it isn't the material used so much as the soft hues of color for their background. This I achieved for approximately sixty cents per single cage. There is a paper product stocked by paper supply firms for display work in stores, posters and various merchandise exhibits. It is a corrugated heavy paper on another heavy one-inch scored back and is stocked in a number of colors and tints. It can be cut into the desired length and width and is easily decorated with borders or cut-outs of another shade or color by means of an ordinary stapler. It is easily rolled and put in the cage door and set up around the three sides. And there you have a lovely background for your pride and joy; and in a flash too! In the next show I will fasten the four corners to the cage with soft wire but that is a minor operation. Of the eleven backgrounds I used, only three were discarded at the end of the show.

This form of decoration will meet a number of needs. For one thing, it protects the cat from drafts and to a certain extent shuts out the odor of the strange cat in the next cage. Many exhibitors travel hundreds of miles in an automobile and rather than travel with soiled drapery, will discard yards of expensive material. The paper background may be discarded at far less cost than most any material. Quite a number of the backgrounds, cut to cage size and decorated if desired, may be rolled together and will take very little space when traveling.

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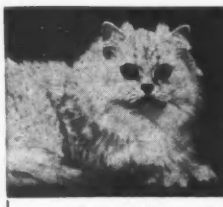

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VICTORIA

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but she did not pause. "You know, too," she said, "how we play hide-and-go-seek with him. Where there is only one child, a cat can be closer and more devoted companion than a dog. One thing more in conclusion," she added hastily, sensing my concern lest her article be too lengthy, "many people say cats are restricting - that they can never take a vacation if they have animals. This I must admit, is true to a certain extent. Cats are restricting - but so is every other relationship, whether it be with another human or animal. Nothing worth while is ever gained without sacrificing something else. Still," she mused, "I have heard of many cases where vacationing owners have taken several cats along with great success."

Vickie reviewed her work briefly, then put down the pen with a sigh, and looked up, questioningly. "Do you think I have said enough," she asked, "to convince the wonderful potential parents that their fears are groundless, and that a home without a kitty is not complete?" "You did beautifully," I assured her, "but there isn't any room left for a word to those who already have cats, and you know that was what was wanted."

"It's all right," she consoled, "that should be a sequel to this, and a full article by itself - anyway, when everyone has read mine, and rushed out and bought or otherwise procured a cat or kitten, you can tell them all together, and it will save repetition."

So, Dear Readers, there you have it! Victoria has had her way, and all of you who have had acquaintance with a charming feline know it is ever thus when it comes to a test between a mere human and a cat!

MEWS & VIEWS

(from page 28)

things for a novice to avoid - *damp runs or damp air*, which will rust a black more quickly than all the California sunshine. Severe grooming at shedding time *must* be done. A chamois cloth will be found much better than a brush, and will, with a steel comb, keep the black coats in lovely condition. Black cats should have a black or very dark blanket in their quarters; this, you will laugh or smile at, but nevertheless try it."

I hope to see many, many pictures in the *All-American* issue of the cats who will receive the much sought after *All-American* awards.

Ada May Miles

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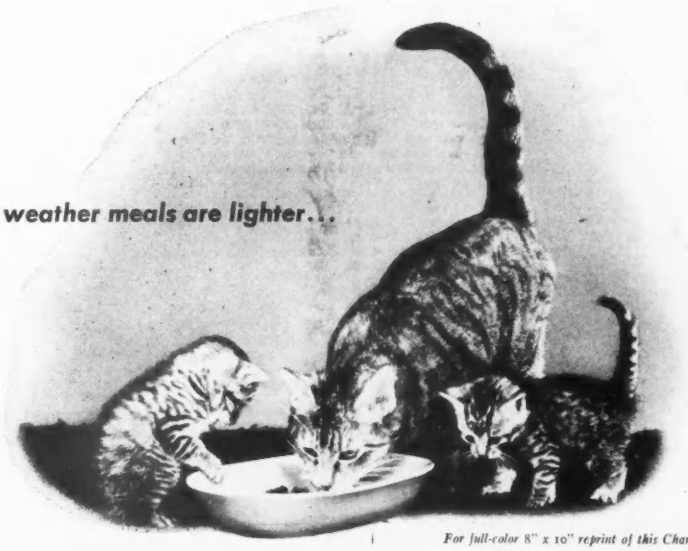

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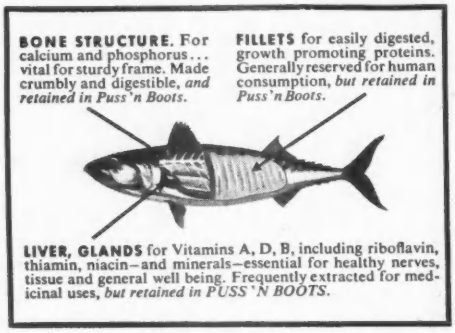

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